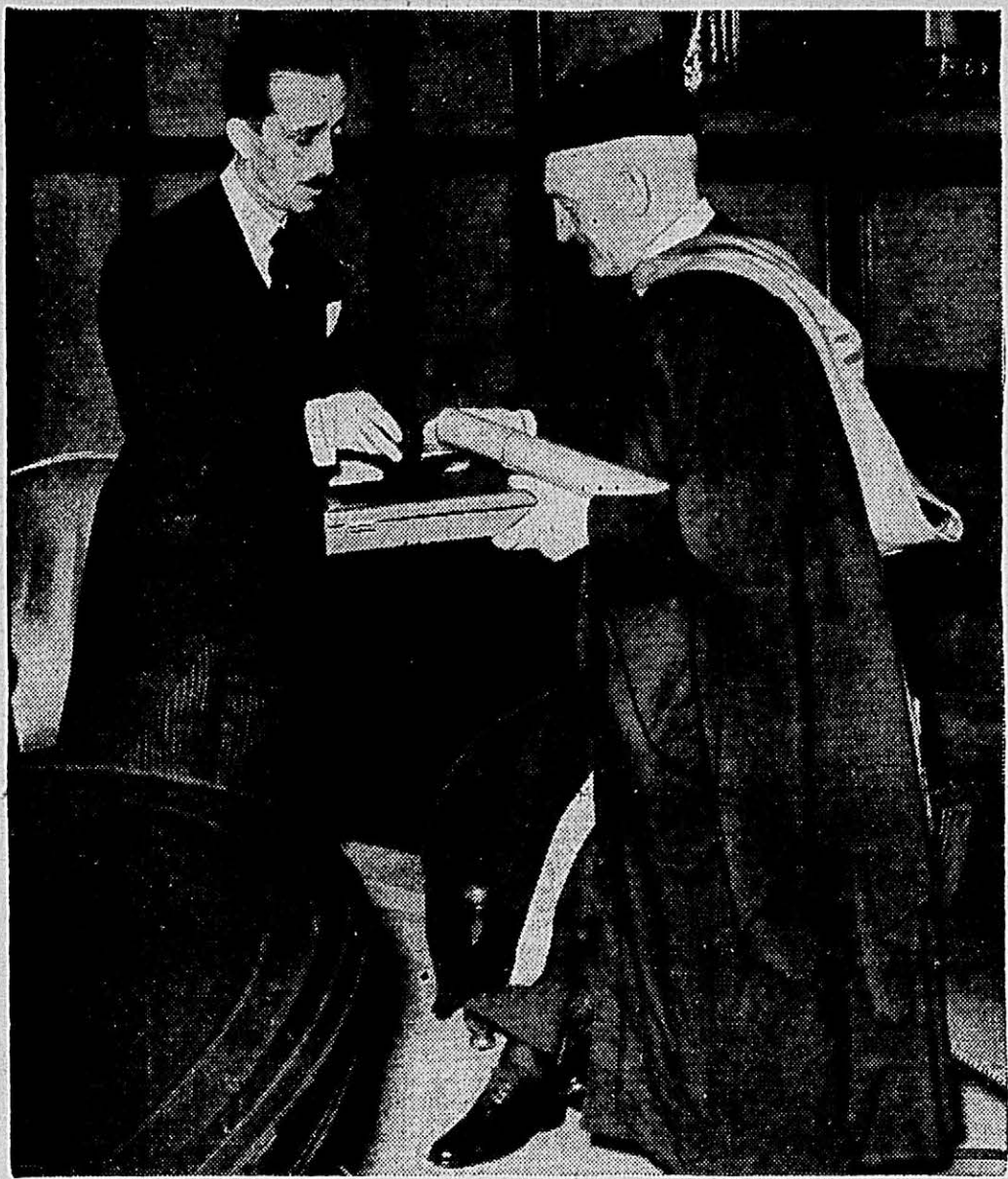
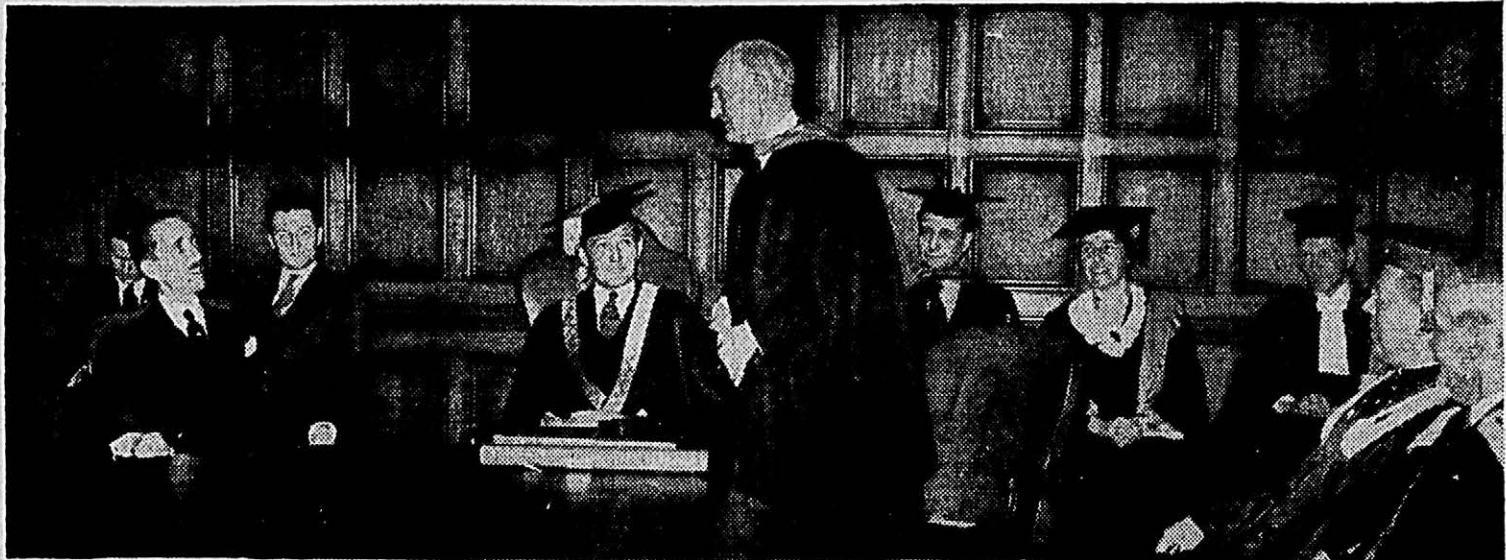


## McGill Debaters Successfully Defend Democracies

McGILL DOCTOR HONOURED BY FRENCH UNIVERSITY



The above photos were taken on January 11th when Dr. Edward W. Archibald, of the Faculty of Medicine, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Paris by the French Minister to Canada.

In the top photo are seen the French Minister, Count Robert de Dampierre, sitting at the extreme left. Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas, the Principal, who presided at the ceremony is seated in the centre. Dr. Archibald is standing while on the right may be seen members of the French Department of McGill, Rev. Olivier Maurault, rector of the U. of M., and Dr. T. Parizeau, dean of the faculty of medicine at the U. of M.

The lower photo shows Dr. Archibald receiving the degree from the French Minister.

### STUDENTS WILL HAUNT MOUNT ROYAL TUESDAY

Last Minute Preparations for McGill Night Under Way

TICKETS FIFTY CENTS

Tandem Race Up Mountain Outstanding Feature of Evening

WITH last minute preparations for McGill Night at Park Slide, to be held next Tuesday night, rounding into shape, campus interest in this event is rapidly mounting in spite of the disturbing influence of mid-term examinations and their dubious results. During this sorrowful week, if you perchance run into someone with a pleasing smile lurking in the corners of his mouth, the chances are that it is more in anticipation of Tuesday night's doings than in the anticipated results of his examination. Perhaps if the individual is a freshman and has never attended a similar affair in the past he will wear a look of wonderment. He is no doubt already aware of what antics college boys are up to in hotel ballrooms, attired in white tie and tails, but what they may do in more natural surroundings, in slacks and windbreaker, is to him only a matter of vague conjecture.

The outstanding event planned for Tuesday night, namely, the tandem race up the mountain, from the campus to the clubhouse is, as expected, arousing much unusual comment. Those who have the misfortune to belong to the class of people who delight in worrying, are already wearing frowns caused by the fear of lads and maids becoming lost in the nocturnal ascent to the clubhouse. Even the hope of a bright moonlit night does not allay their fears, for these worry warts are strangely of the opinion that the lunar rays might add to the number of babes lost in the woods.

To alleviate their grief it has been suggested that volunteer search committees will be organized to round up the stragglers. This idea was entertained for a while until Chief Heap Big Worry thought of the possibility of the searchers themselves getting lost in the treacherous mountain wilds. A further suggestion which is more likely to be adopted is to hold a candid camera night on the mountain on Tuesday evening, which it is hoped will discourage any intentional straying from the destination.

The evening's programme will be rounded out by dancing and sliding. Tickets can be purchased from faculty representatives at fifty cents per ticket per one admission. Entries for the race can be filed at the athletic office, upon the pay-  
Continued on Page Four.

## VINEBERG, LAMONT DEFEAT AUSTRALIANS ON QUESTION OF INTERVENTION IN CHINA



PHILIP VINEBERG



THOMAS LAMONT

PRINCIPAL PRESIDES

Course of Democracies Only Plausible and Justifiable One

DECLARING that the democratic nations of the world have followed the only plausible and justifiable course, Philip Vineberg and Thomas Lamont of McGill last night defeated R. W. Wilmot and A. L. Benjamin of the University of Melbourne, Australia. The visiting team upheld the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved, that the democratic nations of the world have betrayed China," the exact meaning of which involved a great deal of controversy.

Principal L. W. Douglas welcomed Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Benjamin, and said of the visitors: "They come perhaps as strangers; I hope, we all hope, they will depart as friends."

Mr. Wilmot, the first speaker of the affirmative side, introduced the subject by discussing the text of the proposition. He said that the democratic nations of the world may be considered to be principally Britain, France and the United States. He explained chiefly the present situation of China as brought about by a steady plundering of this country on the part of the democratic nations. Mr. Wilmot also reminded his opponents of the way in which western countries invaded China, seeking only the wealth she could afford. At the present day "The democratic nations have betrayed China by leaving her to the mercy of Japan." He declared that a negative obligation lay in the fact that these democratic nations so furthered their own ends at the expense of China, and that a positive obligation lay in the various treaties which were signed. Mr. Wilmot mentioned the opium trade introduced into the east by the western nations. "These nations wanted economic lead in China without the responsibility of government," he said. "Democratic nations so weakened China she was unable to set up a democratic government herself."

The first speaker for McGill, Mr. Thomas Lamont, quoted Stephen Leacock when he said "Whenever a university professor attacks a subject he usually goes back two thousand years to get a good running start." In this manner Mr. Lamont stated that his worthy opponent was indeed delving into the past history of China and evading the present issue at stake as presented by the subject of the debate. He declared that Mr. Wilmot was not looking at the problem of the present world conditions, which situation the subject under discussion evoked. Mr. Lamont also referred his opponent to several dictionary sources for the precise meaning of the word "betray." "Our hearts," he declared, "are with the oppressed Chinese; we do not defend Japan, nor her methods; we do defend the democratic nations."

In conclusion, Mr. Lamont asked his opponents that if as they said, the democratic nations of the world have not done as they ought, what would they have them do instead. "War ends democracy," he stated, "and can only be fought under dictatorship. We do believe the democratic nations would be unwise in going to war with Japan."

The second speaker to uphold the affirmative side of the debate, Mr. A. L. Benjamin of Melbourne, denounced Japan as making so many scraps of paper out of her treaties. Nations assured China of integral democracy — they have betrayed her. Because the democratic nations of the world denied Japan the market of her products, Japan's attack on China is one direct result, Mr. Benjamin asserted. "The democratic nations could and should have imposed economic sanctions on Japan," he alleged.

"No nation certainly need be answerable for the actions of others," Mr. Philip Vineberg maintained, in  
Continued on Page Four.

### MYSTERIOUS IDA C. EVADES DETECTION

Phil Vineberg Receives Anonymous Telegram Wishing Him Luck

By F.E.M.

ATTRACTING as much attention as the debate itself was the mystery woman who sent Phil Vineberg a telegram wishing him luck. Speculation ran rife as observers and kibitzers attempted to figure out who the damsel might be. The only clue revealed was the signature—Ida C. When interviewed regarding this matter by about half a dozen Daily reporters Phil Vineberg said that he couldn't recall any Ida C's immediately. However, he hoped that his little red book might yield results.

Imaginative scandal-mongers conjured up visions of tall, beautiful blondes and mysterious brunettes with dark veils hiding their beautiful features. Somewhere in the nooks and crannies of every man's past there lurk episodes which blossom forth at the most inconvenient times. Now, this Ida C. business is probably only a gag, but one never can tell. That's why people burn diaries. We do not suggest of course that Mr. Vineberg has a diary, but if by chance he has and if Ida C. is mentioned in it we advise a certain prominent debater to burn his diary.

Comments by the audience as they filed out of Moyses Hall were very interesting. The telegram was read before the audience by Alfred Pick who added some interesting details. Said one gent, "He probably sent it to himself to get some publicity," while several  
Continued on Page Four.

### AUSTRALIANS GIVE CBM BROADCAST

Japan Has Eye on Australia for Trade Reasons

THE visiting debaters from the University of Melbourne last night gave a fifteen-minute broadcast over Station CBM on the subject, "Australia Looks at Japan." The broadcast was given in dialogue form between Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Benjamin, who discussed economic and social policies of Australia with reference to Japan.

The debaters were of the opinion that Australia has no immediate fear of attack from the North; she is depending on the British navy in case of emergency, but at the same time she is enlarging her own navy. Japan has several reasons for the feeling of antagonism against Australia, they said; but over-population is not one of them. Proof of this is the fact that Japan is not using her "over-population" outlet to Korea or Manchukuo. "There are more Koreans in Japan than Japanese in Korea," they pointed out. Japan may have her eye on Australia for reasons of trade rather than population.

"While Australia turns to Japan, Japan is really turned the other way; on Russia," the debaters continued. The real fear in Japan, from a military standpoint, is not China, nor Australia, but Russia in the north.

As to Australia's policy, she has brought the ill-will of Japan upon herself by her immigration policy. But the reason for this policy is not that she objects to the Japanese or the Chinese as a race, but because the standards of living of these peoples is much lower than that of  
Continued on Page Four.

### DEATH CALLS ACTIVE GRAD

G. E. "Buster" Reid Dies in Toronto

When Mr. G. E. Reid died suddenly on Sunday, McGill lost one of the best liked and most active of her Old Grads. Mr. Reid, who was commonly known as Buster in his college days, and was also a football player of some note, graduated in Arts in 1915. Going overseas he achieved military distinction, receiving first an A.D.C. and later a D.S.O. at Vimy. Later on in his career he was made a Brigadier, and then, after having been wounded twice returned to this side of the Atlantic to take up his residence in Toronto.

Mr. Reid then proceeded to interest himself in various McGill activities, becoming a member of the Graduate Society Executive, and a member also of the Ontario Graduate Board. Up until the time of his death he was engaged in an attempt to provide the university with a gymnasium.

The suddenness of Mr. Reid's death came as a great blow to everyone, and the funeral was held on Tuesday.

**TEXTS CAUSE FIREWORKS.** Hattiesburg, Miss. (ACP).—A shipment of new biology text books at Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from sixty books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial," renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1928 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

VERMONT CYNIC.

### S.P.C. TO HEAR NOTED WRITER

The Social Problems Club will hold its first function of the New Year on Monday, January 24th at 5 p.m. Ralph Bates, author of "Lean Man" and "The Olive Field" and a captain of the International Brigade, has been invited to address the society, and he will speak on "Spain—Before and After." The meeting will take place in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall.

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense," Dr. William Moulton, Marston, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, forecasts the doom of this "man's world."

—DUKE.

Farmer's Daughter—How'd it happen that you got home so late. Hired Girl—Oh, it was that new horse of Bill's—it kept stopping. The dumb thing didn't know the difference between "oh" and "whoa!"



W. A. NEVILLE, Secretary of the newly-formed C.U.P., with office in Kingston, and Editor of the Queen's Journal.

### M.S.P.E. SPONSORS EXTENSION COURSE

To Provide Training for Experienced and Prospective Camp Counsellors

An extension course for Camp Counsellors and all those interested in counselling work, is to be conducted by the Department of Physical Education of McGill University and the Canadian Camping Association.

There will be a series of six lectures dealing with the many theoretical and practical aspects of camping, the lectures to be held every Tuesday night, commencing January 25. They will be held in room A, the Medical Building, from eight till ten.

Registration must be made for all the six lectures and for this there is a fee of \$2.00. However the sponsors are prepared to refund the full fee of \$2.00 to anyone who will register and attend all six sessions, and \$1.00 to anyone who will attend at least three sessions.

The directors believe that this new experiment will be well received, judging by the success accorded a somewhat similar course held last year in Toronto, and attended by over three hundred counsellors.

All students interested in camping methods and practices may register for this course at the Medical Building, Tuesday, January 25, between seven and eight o'clock.

**ON APES' INTELLIGENCE.** Dr. Frances E. McMahon of Notre Dame University took issue recently with Dr. Philip H. Dubois, of the New Mexico University, quoted as saying "there are undoubtedly some apes that can learn more than some men."

McMahon said, "a fairly bright ape never will know it is an ape, but even the most stupid man will

at some time know he is stupid. "It will surprise nobody to learn that it is easier to teach a healthy ape how to drink from a glass than to teach the same thing to a blind, deaf, or feeble-minded human. It would be news if apes were discovered to be as clever as some college professors are reputed to be."—O.K. Daily.

### EDUCATION A LA MODE

"Two per cent. of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent. and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillan, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.

### QUEBEC

Quebec Government has done "all in its power" to reduce interest rates on debts and private mortgages, but they still remain too high, Premier Duplessis told the provincial executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today.

The delegation, before the Premier and members of his Government to present a programme of proposed legislation, recommended "as a measure of economic safeguard, a general reduction of interest rates on all public debts and private mortgages."

The Premier said the Quebec Government had enacted laws cutting the rates on provincial, municipal and school tax debts, and "exercised all its power along this line." But general interest rates were a matter of federal jurisdiction, he added.

Gustave Francq, chairman of the provincial executive of the Congress told the Premier taxpayers in Montreal were being forced to abandon their properties because of high interest rates.

### SPAIN

Spain. — Six huge insurgent planes today subjected Barcelona to a terrific bombardment, which officials estimated killed 150 persons and wounded at least 200.

Fifty mangled bodies were removed from piles of stones and twisted iron beams in the southern part of the city where it was reported at least 40 powerful bombs fell.

All automobiles in the city were requisitioned by the medical corps while ambulances and fire engines rushed to the scene in an effort to save those still alive in the wreckage.

Two trucks piled with headless bodies and torn limbs were taken to the morgue. The attack occurred shortly after noon, after an unsuccessful raid earlier in the day. The bombers, evidently from the insurgent base at Palma, Majorca, flew back over the sea after looting their cargo.

A Government communique said that six bombers from Majorca loosed on central points in Barcelona a large number of powerful bombs, destroying apartment houses and causing considerable damage.

### ROUMANIA

Premier Octavian Goga's revelation of his intention to throw on the League of Nations the burden of the fate of 500,000 Jews whom he wishes to expel from Rumania, the precise definition of his own attitude toward the Jewish problem and an assurance of confidence in his victory at the forthcoming parliamentary elections were among the more important statements made by the new Rumanian Premier in an interview with this correspondent.

Special cigarettes, bearing the Swastika, offered by Goga's servant in the Premier's anteroom were the first indication of the new regime. The Premier seemed worried and overstrained yet anxious to appear cordial and helpful and avoid anything calculated to strengthen the view he is an extremist.

"Following Hungarian Regent Nicholas Horthy's march on Budapest and the repression his detachments carried out in 1920 against the Hungarian Jews came the second wave of Jewish immigration.

### AUSTRALIA

No allegation was more ridiculous than the calumny that the next objective of Japanese aggression would be Australia, Japanese Consul-General Wakamatsu declared yesterday in a lengthy statement on Anglo-Japanese relations.

Japan never dreamed of any aggressive adventures on the continent of Australia, the Japanese Consul-General insisted. It was not Japan's desire to encroach on the territories of other nations, but to receive equal trade opportunities in other countries because they were vital to her existence. The disproportion between the ever-increasing population and poor natural resources explained why Japan sought freer access to natural resources and freer export markets throughout the world, said Mr. Wakamatsu.

The Japanese-Australian trade dispute proved a blessing in disguise, in his opinion, in that it enabled the two countries to realize their interdependence. Economic relations between Australia and Japan were interdependent, not irreconcilable, he felt.

## WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C. U. P.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD... Editor-in-Chief  
T. H. MONTGOMERY... Managing Editor  
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN... News Editor  
PETER FULLER... Sports Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature..... Judith Kennedy  
Exchange..... C. R. Stephen  
Sports Feature..... Arthur Cohen  
Women's Editor..... Marna Harding  
Music Editor..... Fraser Gurd  
Drama Editor..... Helen Hilborn

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... Ed. Lemieux  
SPORTS..... Bill Cairns  
REPORTERS  
K. Aikins, H. Goldfine, K. Haverfield,  
Sylvia Rubenstein, C. Bos, P. Solcher, Saul  
Costin, Margaret Harrison, Louis Dudek.

Montreal, Thursday, January 20, 1938  
Vol. XXVII—No. 59

ALTHOUGH the time is now long past since one goes into ecstasies over the presence at McGill of debaters from another university, we feel that the visit of a team from Melbourne, Australia, means more than just another inter-collegiate debate. The two members of the team are making a wide survey of extracurricular activities and student organizations at the colleges of three continents. Their object is mainly to collect a fund of impressions and perhaps to leave behind them some idea of higher education in Australia, particularly at the University of Melbourne.

There is much in common between the University of Melbourne and McGill. Both are famous for their Medical Schools, both are co-educational and both have followed the British tradition of sport for sport's sake, closing their doors to the bad influence of commercialized athletics. In the matter of student government also there is much similarity, although Melbourne has gone a step farther than McGill by giving its students the privilege of electing two of the members of its governing board. This, we believe, is one of the many things which McGill might consider when she does a little introspecting.

And we hope that our visitors may find in McGill some example worthy of being followed.

We take the usual rigmarole about forging links of friendship and so on, for granted; the less said about it the more it means. But we do hope that Mr. Wilnot and Mr. Benjamin will find their stay here useful, interesting and enjoyable.

## How Much Education?

"College education in the United States is still restricted to a fraction of the nation's young people. It falls short of providing even that fraction with the understanding which produces the moral and intellectual excellence which, in turn, is the mark of a free man and a free people. A nation which cherishes the freedom of its citizens will try to give them the kind of education that leads to understanding."

Does this statement sound like the all too familiar rantings of a professional agitator? If it does, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, falls into that category. For the paragraph quoted above is the concluding analysis of the third in a series of four articles currently appearing in the stanchy conservative *Satevepost* entitled "Why Go to College?"

During the past few weeks Dr. Hutchins has been conducting a virulent campaign against the so-called institutions of higher learning in the United States. His findings, it might be stated now, apply equally well to the universities of Canada.

The sum and total of this noted educator's remarks are that very few students are able to afford a college education, that more often than not the wrong sort of 'student' does attend the university, and, finally, that those who do enter the inner sanctums of learning do not receive an education but a course on the social graces.

There is too much that is true in Dr. Hutchins' denunciation to be ignored, that

is, ignored successfully. He carries behind him the weight of the largest university in the United States as well as many years as teacher and educator.

One of the many reasons that Dr. Hutchins points to as a cause of the low calibre of student attending the university is that those whom a real education would benefit are deprived of this great boon through lack of funds. This, he suggests, is due to a large part to the failure of government to recognize the need of developing the mental and moral stature of youth. Much the same thing was implied by the resolution adopted at the National Student Conference at Winnipeg by a unanimous vote. The resolution asks that the "Dominion Government should investigate the desirability of a system of national scholarships to be made available to outstanding students who are financially unable to continue their education". It is fitting that such a resolution, which we believe has been forwarded to Ottawa, should come from a student body representative of every university in Canada. It is to be earnestly hoped that the Dominion Government see the necessity of making some provision on its annual budget for necessary scholarships, the present number of which are lamentably inadequate. For, as Dr. Hutchins points out, true goodness lies only in knowledge. If we are to have good citizens we must first have educated ones.

## Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

We continue our review of modern literature and its attitude toward life. We have considered a genial philosopher, Clarence Day, who looks upon the world with a cynical, albeit kindly eye. We have considered an optimistic romanticist, like Christopher Morley, who takes life as it is and enjoys it, and a pessimistic romanticist, like James Branch Cabell, who takes life as it is but loathes it. We shall now consider a biographer and man of letters, Lytton Strachey, whose greatest delight was the satirical reduction of Great Heroes to very ordinary dimensions indeed. He was a candid camera man in prose.

Strachey was the father of modern biography. It is true that, like Papa Dionne, he did not fully realize what paternity was letting him in for, but the responsibility was still his. He made biography a popular and profitable form of literature, instead of a by-path of history, and thereby invited any fool with a tripewriter, a turn of cheap wit, and a large vocabulary of abuse, to throw rocks and mud at any historical idol whom they disliked, and receive good money for the deed. Strachey's neat methods of turning a man's own words against him on the pretext of revealing his real character elicited the following parody:

Lives of great men oft remind us,  
As we o'er their pages turn,  
That we too may leave behind us  
Letters that we ought to burn.

Giles Lytton Strachey was born in 1880, and as a young man cannot have failed to be impressed by the passing of the great little old queen whom he later attempted to satirize and came to admire. He was the son of Sir Richard Strachey, an Indian administrator, but this fact should not be held against him. He did his best to live it down. It was probably this parental acquaintance with imperialism which helped to make him a sincere pacifist.

He went to Trinity College, Cambridge, and never quite recovered. Few men who attend either of the great English universities emerge unscathed. Cambridge has a very definite influence upon a man. He is branded even more severely than with the mark of the public school. Probably the most striking example of the Cambridge product was Thomas Babington Macaulay, also a Trinity man. Every schoolboy knows that no one ever typified cocksureness so utterly as did Macaulay. To be a Cambridge graduate is to be, though doubtless in a lesser degree, another Macaulay. Every Cantab knows everything, and unfortunately is only too keenly aware of it. This curious conscious superiority Strachey never quite lost. He never spoke to you, but always down at you. This sort of complacency is particularly irritating.

If Oxford is the home of Lost Causes, Cambridge is the home of Advanced Thought. It favours the "Modern" side of a liberal education. That is to say, it stresses the mathematical and scientific training. Now pedantry in these subjects is even more devastating than literary pedantry. They cultivate the critical, and neglect the imaginative faculties. The concrete, the factual, the commonplace, such a mind can grasp, appreciate, and elucidate; but the abstract, the emotional, and the transcendental are to it so much idealistic and visionary balderdash.

We shall find, therefore, that Strachey is acute in selecting essentials from a mass of matter, but incapable of sympathizing fully with an alien spirit. Of this defect he seems to have been sublimely unaware; in fact he insists that a writer's work is often raised to masterly heights if he has a prejudice against the subject, and instances Gibbon's skeptical treatment of the rise of Christianity. Strachey's estimates of people he does not appreciate are as annoyingly dogmatic as those of characters he really knows and understands.

Exiles from Cambridge are to be found in the Bloomsbury "set". They form the intelligentsia, the cream of the London literati. They are the "first-rate people" whom Aldous Huxley so ruthlessly exposes and scarifies in his Peacockian novels. They write with persuasive logic which one cannot refute but which one knows instinctively to lack something, to have forgotten that element popularly referred to as "human nature". They will admit the existence of God only on condition

that they can express him by x. Bertrand Russell is their mathematical philosopher; Clive Bell their interpreter of Art; and Lytton Strachey their best-known man of letters.

A number of them were conscientious objectors during the war. They never succumb to mob-madness. They cling to their rationalistic principles regardless of the fact this life and people are entirely irrational. They remained unperturbed when misguided young females handed them white feathers. They were stoical under imprisonment more harsh than that inflicted on criminals. They smiled with bland superiority when the Press assailed them with opprobrious epithets, of which the term "pasty-face" was perhaps the least derogatory. Of this heroic band, Lytton Strachey was not the least prominent.

Such was the education and environment of our subject. Let us investigate more closely the man himself.

In appearance he was a big-boned gangling giant with a straggly reddish-brown beard. He had a bulbous nose; he peered short-sightedly from behind thick spectacles; his voice, like that of Lord Salisbury, lost itself in the concave hollows where his chest should have been. He was round-shouldered from over-much study, "he drooped if he stood upright, sagged if he sat down", and always appeared on the verge of collapse. He was, in short, a physical wreck; the despair of any drill sergeant.

His lips, however, quirked upwards with a faint smile of melancholy cynicism, with a kind of humorous despair at humanity's incorrigible stupidity.

Such a man shrank instinctively from the go-getter who became so ubiquitous a figure during the war. For him, Mr. Asquith's Edwardian maxim, "Don't mistake bustle for business", still served. Bouncing bumptiousness and ostentatious officiousness repelled him. Had the men of affairs let him alone, he would probably have fallen into all the piffing poccourantism of the scholarly dilettante. During the war, however, the hustlers shut up in prison men of a dangerously pacifist turn of mind. Strachey struck back. He selected four great heroes of the Victorian Age—that golden half century for hustling men of business in England, and when he was finished with them these Eminent Victorians dragged their plumes in the dust.

Before the war he had written occasional contributions to the monthly and quarterly reviews. In 1912 had appeared *Landmarks of French Literature*, which the public received with supreme indifference. The war, however, brought both the public and Strachey into the same frame of mind. Readers in 1918 were in the mood to welcome image-breakers, and Strachey was in the mood to do the smashing for them.

Nineteenth century propriety had felt that it was not "nice" to tell the truth about a subject of biography. He must be a Great Man. Hence he became, not a person, but a Moral Example, an Horatio Alger Hero, a Legend, and was enshrined in such worthy works as Miss Charlotte Yonge's *Book of Golden Deeds*, and made a model for the young. No sooner was a prominent man dead than some faithful friend of the family committed him to illustrious oblivion as a human being in a monumental *Life* (and sometimes even a *Life and Times*) of several stout volumes. Such ten-tome obituary dicta are known as the "exhaustive" biographies. The biographers forgot that when the sources are exhausted, the stream runs dry.

There is, we are glad to learn, another method of writing up a man's *Life*. This is the "selective" method, chiefly practised in the last century by the Reviewers. To present the essence of a book in a few pages compelled them to choose only the salient characteristics which made the man himself, and to illustrate these characteristics with the most striking and interesting anecdotes they could find. Thus the great man lived and breathed once more. The world owes a vast debt of gratitude to Macaulay, Bagehot, and others of the last century who alone preserved readable and memorable sketches of the lives of important people in that period.

The selective method requires an analytical mind, one trained in mathematics and science; in short, at Cambridge. The defects of this mind we have described. Its virtues were clarity, and vividness. This keen perspicacity Lytton Strachey possessed, and was to use with advantage.

In *Eminent Victorians* he showed the ability to read an official biography, winkle it over in his mind, extract from the voluminous detail the essential points and angles for a critical caricature, and to present this sketch in exquisitely polished prose. What Legend had declared to be the Public School Tradition, the Lady with the Lamp, the Saintly Prelate, and the Christian Soldier, he revealed as Dr. Thomas Arnold, Florence Nightingale, Cardinal Manning, and General Gordon. The granite tomb raised to these figures by Victorian biographers was torn down and the real personality revealed.

Now all these people were people of action, and the bookworm, obliged by the intrusion of contemporary men of action to turn, did so with bitterness in his heart and caustic soda in his inkwell. With scathing irony he contrasts Manning with Newman, worldliness with spirituality, force with frailty, the bully with the saint. Dr. Arnold is shown promoting and organizing the very bullying he was supposed to have stopped, and the terrible effect of his stern protectiveness upon sensitive souls like Arthur Hugh Clough demonstrated out of the latter's own mouth. The Angel of Mercy becomes Flo Nightingale, the strong-willed, cold-hearted, amaterial career woman. General Gordon appears as the fanatical imperialist, who had only himself to blame for his death, and who died with the intention of becoming a martyr. Looked at through the thick-lensed glasses of the pasty-faced recluse, the heroes and heroine of tradition are self-seeking, ambitious, slightly vulgar people with "push", and therefore obnoxious.

Queen Victoria, published in 1921, was something more again, and something better. Here Strachey showed a thorough sympathy with his subject; the lack of this appreciation lent piquancy, but slightly distorted, his earlier sketches. In this book, too, Strachey's affinity with Horace Walpole is revealed: both had an

Continued on Page Four.

## CO-EDITS

## BUNG-HO!

In an article on our baffling drinking conventions Nikita Baileff comments on the perverseness of human nature. She says: "First you put in whisky to make it strong; then you add water to make it weak; you put in lemon to make it sour, then you put in sugar to make it sweet; you say, 'Here's to you!'—and then you drink it yourself."

## NO ROOM! NO ROOM!

Shane Leslie contemplates in "The Passing Chapter" what will happen in a few years if amateur authors continue to be encouraged. "The crowding of the writing world is intense. The time seems shortly possible when writers will outnumber readers, and it will be the reader's autograph that will be sought by the former."

## R.I.P.

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of one of America's most outstanding universities, in considering what the kind of life we lead today has done for the average man, has summed it all up in these words, "Dead at thirty, buried at sixty!"

## POEM.

This is an allegory to be taken to heart by the average college man, as an example of how he appears to the average co-ed.

## THE FIRST IDEALIST.

A jellyfish swam in a tropical sea, And he said: "This world it consists of Me:  
There's nothing above and nothing below  
(Since we've got no sight, or hearing or smell),  
Beyond what our single sense can tell.  
Now, altho I learn from the sense of touch  
Is the fact of my feeling, viewed as such.  
But to think they have any external cause  
Is an inference clear against logical laws.  
Again, to suppose, as I've hitherto done,  
There are other jellyfish under the sun,  
Is a pure assumption that can't be backed  
By a jot of proof or a single fact.  
In short, like Hume, I very much doubt  
If there's anything else at all with-out.

So I come at last to the plain conclusion,  
When the subject is fairly set free from confusion,  
That the Universe simply centres in Me,  
And if I were not, then nothing would be.  
That minute a shark who was strolling by  
Just gulped him down in the twink of an eye:  
But somehow the Universe still exists.  
—Quoted from Grant Allen, from the Canadian Geographical Journal.

## MOST LOVED LITERARY CHARACTERS PICKED BY SUSAN ERTZ; ALL WOMEN

Miss Susan Ertz, who comes from England and dashes off a novel every once in a while, has been coming to conclusions about novels, novelists and the characters they create.

Writing in the quarterly bulletin of the Writers Club, Miss Ertz has decided that "the most loved and best known" creations of fiction writers are all women. Their creators, by the way, are all men.

Anna Karenina, Becky Sharp, Madame Bovary and Alice in Wonderland are the author's nominations for popularity in literature. Of course, that is only her opinion. Madame Bovary, who, you will remember was loved by quite a string of Frenchmen in Flaubert's novel, did not exert so much fascination when the Theatre Guild put on a play of that name this season.

Miss Ertz doesn't mention the fact, but this "most loved lady" got something resembling a polite phooey for her three acts of suffering.

Anna Karenina is "best known" in this benighted land because Greta Garbo did the part in the motion pictures a year or two ago. Even so there were lots of people who didn't think much of jumping under a Russian locomotive.

Just who loves Becky Sharp is a question. There are many who don't think she measures up to Don Quixote, who didn't make Miss Ertz select list, or Tarzan, who most certainly was not included or even considered.

Alice in Wonderland, of course, is different. As long as she stays where Carroll put her, safely tucked behind a looking glass or

lost someplace with a duchess, everybody loves her. Let the precocious young damsel escape from print and she will be left in a cloud of dust left by the hurrying feet of literature lovers.

Miss Ertz also writes some very profound thoughts on what a novelist is, or should be. He must:

- 1—Be a person who loves his fellow men.
  - 2—Be sensitive.
  - 3—Have a good memory.
  - 4—Have a "fresh eye."
  - 5—Be methodical, in a way.
- That will be all, Miss Ertz—Columbia Spectator.

## WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH

The assurance of those who would have a student, hampered by lack of funds, work his way through college received a setback when Harvard made the announcement concerning its "work free" grants, enabling the needy undergraduate to go through college without taking employment. Only one of the 38 Harvard students enrolled under this plan a year ago failed to gain honor marks during the course of that year. And what is also important, the members of the group, freed of financial worry and of the necessity of earning their way through, set an imposing record for themselves in the fields of sports and extracurricular activities.

Most educators are agreed that such a plan is an ideal one, and Harvard has shown that the student scholarship-holder, when he leads a normal college life, will capitalize on his opportunities.

This "work free" goal is the aim of Princeton, too. But Princeton's scholarship funds are definitely limited. It is this field that the President's Program can benefit the most. There are certain jobs, under the present system of student aid, that needy undergraduates must take, jobs which are unfortunately necessary evils. Financial gain is small indeed in comparison with the amount and type of work done, and the sooner the situation is bettered, the better for the morale of the student. And the sooner such necessary evils are corrected through amplification of scholarship funds and a subsequent revision of student aid, that much nearer Princeton will be to the "work free" goal.

—Daily Princetonian.

## NAIL POLISH NELLIE.

When we were a little younger our pet hate was brightly painted finger nails. This was mixed with a mild dislike for too much lipstick. We got over objecting to the dates we had about either of these two things, because our opinion apparently had little effect. In fact on occasion it spurred them on to brighter and redder nail polish.

Now, however, from the great height of another year or so, we look down and frown on the girl who calls lunchcounter men and bartenders by their first names. It positively grips us to beat all, to hear a small feminine voice, on our arm chirp "Hello Jack" as we enter the bean wagon. We, of course, say "Hello Jack" and "Hello Bill" and "Hello Joe" all the time but that's different.

The other night, though, our date was stopped. But stopped. Knowing the names of all the three bartenders in Max's she was quite disturbed to see an unfamiliar face drawing beer one night. She made friends with the new man and both of us liked him. Never, though, was she able to ferret out his name. Curiosity finally drove her, later in the evening, to inquire, from one of his co-workers, the name of our new friend.

The other bartender whipped back an answer that had our little maid blushing for half an hour. "His name," the bartender said, "is Al. And he's married."—Columbia Spectator.

Our old friend Louie the boot-black has been the source of innumerable anecdotes and various interesting bits of lore since we've known him, but there's one thing he's never been able to tell us and that's the procedure for the obtaining of "tea" or, as it might be put, "the weed."

The history of "the musician's friend," its source and use, has always interested us. As the originator, indirectly of course, of several stock remarks and flippancies that are usually good for a laugh in the right company, the weed has had its uses. The drummer in the band on

the boat this summer used to stop most of the would-be vocalists who insisted on doing a number with the band by calmly inquiring:

"Do you smoke your tea or drink it?"

That usually killed them.

However, to get back to our original theme, we uncovered a gent who had heard, and for aught we know, experienced the process of obtaining the stuff at one of the better known Harlem nite spots. It seems that the first step is to edge out toward the cloakroom, look up and down the hallway a couple of times, and wait for the boy to slip up alongside you. Then you both look up and down some more and he opens the conversation with:

"D'ya want some tea?"

You counter, after more furtive glances, with:

"How much is your live?"

He usually replies:

"Three for a half," or perhaps more as the price varies. Then you put on the finishing touches with:

"Well, cut out and get it." At which point the incident closes.

At twenty years of age, the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment.—Lord Chesterfield.

Even where you are sure, seem rather doubtful; represent, but do not pronounce; and, if you would convince others, seem open to conviction yourself.—Lord Chesterfield.

Life has unfathomable secrets. Human knowledge will be erased from the archives before we possess the last word that the gnat has to say to us.—Henri Fabre.

—HARVARD CRIMSON.

What half of us noticed in deah ole Dallas... That southern hospitality, oh boy!... But no magnolias. Every time we turned around, there was something else named after magnolia... And at the game, the announcer kept insisting there would be no passing out between halves, arf, arf... And all the southern accents so hastily acquired by the northern students... And the drunk with the jug around his neck who insisted he was a St. Bernard... And

the many, many windows that were broken on one of the specials... Well, Grandmother said there'd be nuts like this!

Mary had an Elgin watch  
She swallowed it; it's gone  
And now whenever Mary walks  
Time Marches On!

## M. Hebert

LIMITED  
CIVIL AND MILITARY  
TAILOR

## ENGLISH STYLES

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

SPECIAL PRICE  
to  
McGILL STUDENTS  
UNIVERSITY TOWER  
660 St. Catherine St. W.  
ROOM 401

## TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS  
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes  
Messenger service to 11 P.M.  
462 Sherbrooke West  
HA. 7866 MA. 0296-0466

MONTREAL OPTICAL SHOP  
1465 McGill College  
DISPENSING OPTICIANS  
SKIING AT ITS BEST  
Ski-Goggles protect your eyes from WIND—SUN—SNOW  
TRIS COFFIN LA. 3533

Ganong's  
CHOCOLATES and BARS  
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

HIGHEST QUALITY  
COAL  
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON  
LIMITED  
614 St. James St. W. MARquette 7511

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT  
(145TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 69-74  
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding  
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1938

69. DUTIES:  
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 16th January, 1938—Lieut. P. Hart.  
Next for duty—Lieut. R. P. Rothschild.  
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 16th January, 1938—Lt./Col. W. A. Wilkinson.  
Next for duty—Lt./Col. F. B. Waud.

70. PARADES:  
The Contingent, less Certificate candidates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 24th January, for training as per Syllabus.  
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.  
71. CERTIFICATE CLASS:  
Certificate candidates will meet for Lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:  
"B" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 25th January, at 2000 hrs. Thursday, 27th January, at 2000 hrs.  
"A" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 25th January, at 2000 hrs. Thursday, 27th January, at 1930 hrs.  
DRESS: Mutt.

72. MUSKETRY:  
Recruits will fire the annual classification on Tuesday, 18th January.

73. SKI PLATOON:  
Members who are eligible for ski training will have their last opportunity to draw uniforms and equipment from the Quartermaster's Stores next Thursday evening, 20th January.

74. BOARD OF OFFICERS:  
A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at 3480 University Street, on Tuesday, 18th January, at 2215 hrs. for the purpose of auditing the books of the Contingent:  
PRESIDENT—Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C.  
MEMBERS—Major G. A. Grimson, Captain S. A. Cobbett, G. A. GRIMSON, Major and Adjutant.

DRESS SUITS  
TUXEDOS  
for all occasions  
FOR HIRE  
at  
GOODMAN'S  
GENTS FURNISHING  
Two doors over Imperial Theatre  
1442 Bleury Street  
LA. 6930



# Red Hockeyists Show Forum Fans and Royals

## Interfaculty Ski Meet at St. Sauveur This Week-end

Four Events to Be Run Off on Saturday and Sunday  
EVENTS BEGIN AT 2 P.M.

Inaugural of What Is to Be Hoped an Annual Competition

SKIING fans at McGill will be glad to hear that an Interfaculty Ski Meet is being planned for this week-end at St. Sauveur. This meet is open to both men and women students of the university and is scheduled to take place on January 22 and 23. Coming as it does after the mid-term examinations, the meet should indeed have a very stimulating effect in preparation for the second semester.

In order to further the interest and fairness of the event from the point of view of the majority of skiing fans at the university, no entries from men who have competed in Intercollegiate Competition will be accepted. Herb Von Colidiz, the man in charge of the meet, wishes to stress the fact that all skiers, good, bad or indifferent, are all very welcome. Everyone who turns out is assured of a good time as all the tenseness of major competition will be eliminated and the meet will be run off in an informal atmosphere as possible.

### FOUR EVENTS.

Preparations are going on in fine shape for this much-talked-of event. It is a four-event meet and should bring out all the latent talent at McGill which every one of our ardent skiers hopes he or she has.

The meet gets under way at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon with the downhill race to take place on the St. Sauveur trail. This will be followed by the slalom, which will be run on either Hill 70 or Foster's Hill, and will be started as soon as the first ten men have completed the downhill event. Numbers will be given out at one o'clock at the foot of the St. Sauveur trail. Those who are unable to turn out on time owing to examinations on Saturday morning will have to run last, and as the race will be in progress while they are climbing the trail, they are requested to stay on the side of the trail.

On the following day, Sunday, January 23, the cross-country and jumping events will be held in conjunction with the Red Birds' Skiing Club. Incidentally this Red Bird vs. McGill event is an annual affair and is open to all members of the McGill Ski Club.

### ENTRIES NOW MADE.

Entries for the meet are to be left with the Janitors of the Arts, Medical or Engineering Buildings. A nominal fee of ten cents covering the whole meet is being charged. Entries must be in by Thursday night although in view of the fact that this week's schedule is a very interrupted one for all students, a limited number of late entries may be allowed.

No exceptional skiing ability is necessary in order to compete so do not be timid about entering and get your entries in early and make this a bang-up event. As far as future skiing at McGill is concerned, the freshmen will be the most important men at the meet for they are the aspirants to the McGill Ski Teams to come.

The Engineers with customary confidence have informed us that they will be a cinch to win the meet, therefore in all fairness to your respective faculties, let's see you Artsmen, Meds, Lawyers and last but not last R.V.C.-ites turn out in large profusion and give them a tough battle.

Awards will be Interfaculty numerals and those eligible for them will be as follows:

The first five to place in each event and the highest four in each event in each faculty. These highest four in each faculty will constitute the official faculty team.

### HOCKEY GAMES

STUDENT COUPONS will be honored at the following Senior Hockey games. Use your coupons yourself and go to support the team, not only for their benefit, but for your own enjoyment as well.

All games at the Forum:  
January 31: Yale vs. McGill.  
February 2: Vics vs. McGill (1st game 8.00.)  
February 5: Queen's vs. McGill (afternoon.)  
February 28: Toronto vs. McGill.

## INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY STARTS ON MON. JAN. 24

New Equipment Has Been Purchased for This Season

ENGs. FAVORED TO WIN  
Eight Inter-Faculty Teams and Twenty Inter-Class Teams Have Been Entered

THE Tennis Court rinks will be the scene of much action at the commencement of the second semester as the Interclass and Interfaculty Hockey League begin active competition. The schedule for this season has been drawn up and this league offers an opportunity for all ardent hockey fans to add some sparkle to their game. In any event let us see a large representation from each faculty and make this a successful year for the league. All teams should enter as soon as possible since this provides an excellent opportunity for an abundance of good exercises and plenty of fun.

The league will begin on January 24, eight have been entered in the Interfaculty and are as follows: Arts, Commerce, Law, Arch., Med., Dent., Theology and Engineering. In the Interclass Hockey the following teams have been entered: twenty in number, Arts I, II, III, IV, Dent. I, III, Comm. I, II, III, IV, Med. II, III, Law I, II, Engineering I (X and Y), II, III (X and Y), IV. The following rules must be observed in connection with the games:

1. All men must be medically examined.
2. Referees George Wilcox, Pete Neilson, H. Graves.
3. Games must start within 15 minutes of the scheduled time, or the team not ready will default.
4. There must be a minimum of four men on each team or the team having the less will default.

The players have been encouraged due to the fact that there is entirely new equipment for goalers, besides new pads, gloves, sticks, and pants. The games will be played at the hockey rink in the tennis courts.

Schedule for this week's interclass games.

Today, 5 p.m. — Dent. I vs. Dent. III.

## SENIOR CAGERS TO MAKE JAUNT SOUTH OF LINE

### PLAY TWO GAMES

Meet Williams and Union College Squads

### LEAVE FRIDAY

THIS week-end the Senior Red Cagers will make another invasion against two American Colleges, when they meet the teams of Williams and Union College in two exhibition games. The team is just rounding into shape after the holiday lay-off and will be out to try to win both games. Their last excursion wasn't as successful as it might have been, but the squad obtained some valuable pointers from their opponents and will be able to apply what they learned. The American colleges take their basketball seriously and most of the larger colleges could easily take any opposition our Canadian boys could offer. And as they are learning the finer points of our game of hockey we may learn more about the art of basketball by meeting them frequently on the gym floor.

The McGill team is one of the best the college has had in the last few years and much may be expected of them in the coming Intercollegiate campaign. Coach Van Wagner will lead the boys to Toronto and London the following week, where they will open the schedule. Varsity, last year's titleholders, will again have a strong team and if the McGill men can take them they will

## GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR COMPETITIONS DURING FEBRUARY

Wicksteed, Provincial and Intercollegiate Meets to Be Held Next Month

### WORKOUTS DAILY

Activity Provided for All Interested to Turn Out in the Montreal High Gym.

THE gymnastic activities are again under way and all participants in the sport are making ready for the coming contests which will be held in the near future. The men which were out before the holidays were showing fine form, and they will be in good condition for the various competitions. Practices are now being held at the Montreal High School and all those who were turning out before the holidays are asked to get back to these regular work-outs. Any who feel that they would like to take up this sport will be welcome to join in the work-outs at the gym any day of week between 5 and 6 o'clock.

### WICKSTEED COMPETITION

The Wicksteed Competition is scheduled to take place on Friday, February 11 at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. This competition is the oldest indoor sport at McGill and was first held in 1883 and has been held annually ever since, with the exception of the years during the World War. It is essentially an interfaculty competition and is open to all undergraduate students in the university. The competitors are divided into three groups: Freshmen, Intermediates and Graduating Class. The winner of the latter class will receive a silver medal; and the members of the Intermediate Class will compete for a bronze medal. The Dr. Harvey Cup will go to the winner in the Freshman Class.

Due to poor coverage by the Daily, the results of last year's competition were not published. But there was an advance with words to the effect that no entries had been forthcoming from the Graduating Class. Let's hope that will not be the case this year and that all three awards will be hotly contested for by many members of the various faculties. THIS year's competition will obtain "Daily" coverage.

### OTHER MEETS.

Two other important meets will be held within a couple of weeks of the above competition. The Provincial Meet will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. Any McGill men desiring to enter this competition are welcome to do so. The annual Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet will be held here this year, and it is hoped that the Redmen will be able to break Varsity's strangle-hold on the title which they have held for the last few years. The Montreal High School Gym will be the place where the collegians will vie for the title on Saturday, February 28.

## Sport Notices

Those desiring to obtain ski waxes at wholesale prices may do so by going to the Athletic Office. The waxes on hand at present are:

Cold Snow	Price
Oesbye Mix	\$.25
Brattle Dry Sno	\$.25
Wet Snow	
Oesbye Medium	\$.25
Brattle Clog Sno	\$.25
Downhill and Slalom	
Tento 88	\$.50
Brattle Slalom	\$.25

If enough requests are received for a brand of wax not in stock it will be purchased, but as the wax is bought in lots of a dozen approximately that number of requests must be received.

### SKIING.

The Interfaculty Ski Meet in which R.V.C. is invited to participate will take place at St. Sauveur January 22-23. All girls interested in running in the downhill and slalom events are urged to attend the ski class, and sign the list in R.V.C.

be off to a flying start for the title, which they have not held since 1934.

Practices are being held this week for all who can turn out for them, and will continue next week as usual. The schedule or arrangements for the Interclass Basketball League have not been received, but are expected this week and will be published as soon as they are announced.

## Royals and McGill Tie at Forum, 2-2

VICS WIN 4-2

Emerson Stars in Nets as Tennant Studies for Exams—Craig Takes Pidcock's Place for Same Reason

### TEAM IN FINE TRIM

McConnell Shows Fine Stick-handling Ability to Baffle Royal's Defence — Andy Anton Takes Crowd's Fancy

### By R. G. H.

COACH Hughie Farquharson's McGill Senior Hockey squad threw another wrench into the works as they tied the Royals or rather the Royals tied the Redmen. The boys showed plenty of class and at times they had the hard-bumping and dashing Carlin Clan on the run. The crowd was well pleased with the type of game the McGill boys played and they showed them that even though they are out of the running they will provide more fireworks before they finish up for the year. The result was all the more convincing as the Redmen were playing without two of their stars, Dave Tennant and Paul Pidcock. In the opening game of the doubleheader the Victorias took the highly-touted Quebec Aces into camp to the tune of 4-2. The Vics played the Aces off their feet and certainly deserved to win.

Ian Craig took Pidcock's place at right wing with Russ McConnell and Gordie Crutchfield and played a swell game. Ash Emerson stepped into the vacancy left by Dave Tennant and showed that he hasn't lost his eye for roving pucks. Both Tennant and Pidcock, being Engineers, have to work to get through college and as they are now having exams they did not play last night. Kenny Murray put the Royals in the lead when he let go a blazing drive from just inside the blue line which found the upper corner of the goal. Emerson looked bad on that one but he did plenty to make up for that as the game progressed. Herb Owen of the Junior team got into the game and showed well in his trip into senior company. The play was very drab the rest of the period as both sides could not seem to get going. Andy Anton was on the ice more often than usual and showed plenty of improvement over his showings of before the holidays. His work both defensively and offensively was of great benefit to the team.

Tim Dunn tied the score at the opening of the second period as he drove a burning drive past Carey in the Royal net. The game was now fast and the crowd was constantly on their feet. The first McGill line was in on the Royal net at all times when they were on the ice. Emerson had plenty of work as Royals drove pucks at him from outside the defence thinking that they might get a soft goal; but he showed them that if they wanted a goal they would have to earn it. Buddy O'Connor was the boy to do just that with his team a man short he picked up a loose puck and came in an Ash alone but was lucky in getting it past him. With the period nearly over Gordie Crutchfield tied up the score again when he took a pass from Ian Craig and beat Carey.

The third period passed without more scoring but the Redmen had the Royals worried as they kept up the pressure. They were functioning like McGill teams of old and it was good to see that the crowd was behind them for they always give their best. The Redman passed up a good chance to win when they were unable to score with Neville off near the end of the period. But taking all in

## The Co-Ed at A Hockey Game

by R. G. H.

Student Apathy. It would seem to the casual observer that the old togey which McGill hoped she had buried successfully before Christmas is rearing its ugly head again. We came to this conclusion after viewing with disfavour the decidedly anaemic attendance at the hockey game last night. Evidently the most ardent fans remain unmoved when student coupons do not open the magic turnstile of college spirit.

### Odds And Ends.

Even to the unexperienced eye the lineup in last night's game presented a considerably altered aspect, due of course to mid-terms. This, too, was the reason for the lack of co-operation between the players, so they say, but on the whole it was a fine defensive game. Whether more supporters arrived, or whether the crowd fickle as always, rooted for the team which it thought would win, remains a mystery, but anyway McGill got decidedly more cheers towards the end of the game than she did at the beginning.

### Honors.

It goes without saying that Emerson, playing goal for Tennant filled the master's boots remarkably well and deserves the honors for last night's session: in fact anyone who will stand for a mob of people shooting a piece of rubber at him for sixty minutes deserves a laurel wreath for the rest of his days.

### About Dogs.

There was an Irish terrier occupying a box to our right who showed a great deal more interest in the game than many spectators, although it must be told that after the second period his interest was considerably diverted by some candy which was offered to him at intervals by a Forum official—the first step in bribing the public, no doubt.

### Why?

During the odd dull moment we wondered idly:  
—Why they don't get some new records to play in between periods?  
—Why some spectators address the players in such terms of endearment?  
—Why the most beautiful unassisted

all the boys have found their stride and are far from being a poor hockey team. The way they were playing should enable them to take the rest of their games in the International Intercollegiate League and to retain their title again this year.

### ROYALS.

1—Mel Carey, Goals, Butts; 2—Jimmy Allen, D.; 3—Herman Murray, D.; 4—Peter Jotkus, D.; 5—Buddy O'Connor, C.; 6—Ken Murray, R.W. A.D.; 7—Dave Neville, C.; 8—Art Lorimer, L.W. A.G.; 10—Truman Donnelly, L.W. A.G.; 11—Roger Griffiths, D.; 12—Johnny Mahaffy, C.; 14—Peter Morin, L.W. A.G.; 15—Fernand Maheu, C.

### McGILL.

1—A. Emerson, Goal, Butts; 2—J.C. Dickson, Def.; 3—R. H. McConnell, L.W.; 4—G. I. Craig, R.W.; 5—H. Walker; 7—D. H. Crutchfield, Centre; 8—J. Hibbard; 9—R. Perowne; 10—O'Brien; 11—T. H. Dunn, Def.; 12—Anton; 14—J. Palmer.

### First Period.

1—Royals... K. Murray ..... 8.05

### Penalties: None.

### Second Period.

2—McGill... Dunn (McConnell, Crutchfield) 4.48  
3—Royals... O'Connor ..... 13.45  
4—McGill... Crutchfield (Craig) ..... 18.21

### Penalty: K. Murray.

### Third Period.

No score.

### Penalties: None.

## McGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY JAN. 25

Tandem Race Up Mountain to Clubhouse to Feature Evening

### DANCING AND SLIDING

Tickets Continue to Sell Well —Engineers Doing Their Part, Leading Other Faculties in Sales

THE cold weather of the past week gives every indication of continuing, in which case conditions should be ideal for McGill's night of revelry at Park Slide next Tuesday. The Slide is in fine condition at the present, and only a typical January thaw can possibly prevent its use next week. Meanwhile, as was announced yesterday, plans are nearly complete for the event, and the Committee expects to have everything in final order by the week-end.

Tickets have been selling well, despite the fact that a lot of the students are away for the week. The Engineers (Plumbers to you) have been particularly demonstrative in their support, and tickets are going very well in that corner of the campus. The boys are probably planning to loosen up a little after the terrific strain of those mid-terms, and the originality of the idea has probably appealed to them more than to the more conservative element on the campus. For those who want to secure tickets—they can be bought from your faculty representatives at fifty cents each, or one dollar per couple.

To start the evening off right, there will be a tandem race from the campus to the Clubhouse proper, couples being allowed to enter on skis, snowshoes or on foot. The entry fee is ten cents, payable at the Athletic Office, the money go-

ed goal we have ever seen was made by a player on the other team?

—Why Old McGill doesn't turn out to support her team once in a while?

—Why the death rate isn't tripled during the hockey season?

—Why McGill gets more applause for missing more beautiful goals? But we know the answer to that one—after all its quality not quantity that counts, isn't it, my dears? Or perhaps hockey and tiddlywinks don't fall under that category!

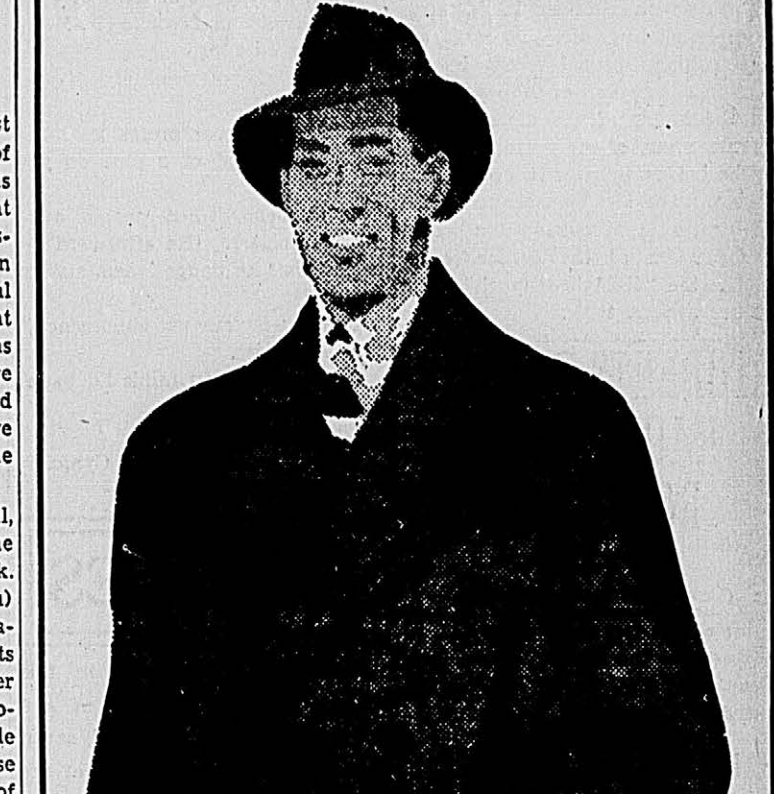
ing toward suitable prizes for the winners. Major Forbes and Colonel Bovey have both signified their intentions of entering the race on snowshoes, although whom they plan to team up with has not as yet been determined.

After the race, the evening will be given over to sliding, and to dancing in the Clubhouse to the music of Archie Etienne and his orchestra. Heavy socks are recommended for those who plan to swing

## BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.  
2019 McGill College Avenue  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
Best of service always assured

## HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED



The Remainder of Our Men's \$25 OVERCOATS \$15

All are well tailored and the only reason for reducing them is the fact that our policy forbids us to carry overcoats from one season to another.

Imported Tweeds and Fleeces in Double Breasted Ulsters and Ulsterettes. Some with half belts and all warmly interlined. Sizes 36 to 48 in the lot. Mostly browns and greys.

Morgan's—Main Floor.

## Coming Events

- Jan. 27—MOCK PARLIAMENT—Queen's and McGill—8.30 P.M.  
“ 28—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—R.V.C.—9 P.M.  
“ 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
- Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.  
“ 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.  
“ 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).  
“ 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.  
“ 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.  
“ 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.  
“ 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.  
“ 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.  
“ 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.  
“ 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8.30 P.M.  
“ 18—MEDICAL DANCE.  
“ 19—DENTAL DANCE.  
“ 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyses Hall.  
“ 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.  
“ 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.  
“ 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.  
“ 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.  
“ 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.  
“ 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

### WITTMAN'S SKI BOOTS

Hand made—All sizes  
Repairs Expertly Done—Ski Boot Trees  
Waterproof Boot Grease

**ALPINA SHOE**  
MONTREAL CANADA

MA. 0862 938 Victoria Square



## Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

(Continued from Page Two)

eye for the quaint and the odd in life. The passion of Vicky's German governess for caraway seeds is a touch that only a man with

a nose for the peculiar would have scented out as worthy of record.

Elizabeth and Essex bears many signs and tokens of his growing debility. The old freshness is gone. Strachey broke new and unfamiliar ground when he deserted the rationalistic eighteenth and the prosaic nineteenth centuries for the Elizabethan Age, that "epoch of joy drenched in carousal." His style is more ornate. It frequently smacks of preciosity and reeks of the lamp.

In minor essays, among his beloved

French cynics and grandes dames, like Voltaire and Madame du Deffand, or with eccentrics like Lady Hester Stanhope and Mr. Creevey, Strachey is so charming that criticism becomes impossible. He can do no wrong, especially when he adds a final touch so magnificent as the following: But Lady Hester cared no longer: she was lying back in her bed—exhilarated, grand, preposterous, with her nose in the air." And on this superlative and extreme example of Stracheyan caricature we do well to conclude.

costly one to this institution, it is continued just because of the joy it brings to the boys. Every year we find about 350 men setting out on the long trail, and a curious thing is that we have never had a winner. The sport is such a gruelling one that no one has ever reached the finish line. They just disappear along the trail and are never heard of again. Although it has cost us many men, we continue because of the insistence of the men that it remain in curriculum.

Another feature at Sing Sing, that is lacking at your stupid jail, is that all our men are permitted to carry firearms. There are two reasons for this. First of all, we use the Honour System and the boys never shoot the place up. Of course there are exceptions, but this only takes place when the boys are disappointed in the referee. After the game, every inmate lifts his gun in the air and fires it. This is because every man has to make a report.

Of course, there are many other sports to be found in our programme such as croquinoles, parades, and tick-tack-toe, that are not even thought of in your jail. Therefore I say to you that you are an unmitigated cad and a braggart in stating that our athletics are inferior to yours. Although we have lost games, no one has ever questioned our ethics.

Yours for fair play,  
HANK ROOSTER.

## CO-EDS GET CHANCE IN LEAP WEEK.

Ill-wind Imbrie announces the annual Leap Week, that week set aside for the weaker sex to take the leap, for those dates.

During these seven days, desiring damsels will have the opportunity to badger bashful beaux whose initiative has been nil, or to reward faithful service on the part of others.

Rules are thus:  
1. Ladies arrange all social engagements.  
2. The female must meet the victim at a point convenient to the latter.  
3. Girls must observe customary rules of masculine behavior (incidentally written by Miss Emily Post), to wit, walk on the outside, help on and off with coats, open and shut doors, ask to hold hands, etc.  
4. All going steady is cancelled.  
5. Last and most important—all financial responsibility rests on female shoulders—and don't spare the buffaloes.

Females are expected to spend Thanksgiving vacation in the pursuit of the dollar. Suggestions: Robbing banks, lying down on the floor and screaming, going through parental pockets, or whatever method you may have found most effective heretofore.

Dates for chapel, breakfast, vacant periods, between classes, afternoons, and evening are permissible. The standing record is 19 different dates for the week. Can you beat it?

Our final suggestion: Look before you Leap.

—COLLEGIAN.

Andre Kostelanetz, Creator of Brilliant New Orchestration, Is Willing to Experiment With Harvardmen's Arrangements

"And if there are any Harvard boys with something on the ball, musically speaking," said Andre Kostelanetz, "I'll be glad to give them a chance for their arrangements. I like new talent!"

Such is the attitude of one of America's foremost arrangers of popular music, a man who has produced some of the most brilliant of modern orchestration. "We are constantly experimenting with arrangement," said Kostelanetz, and he went on to list the numbers and variety of American composers, Tin Pan Alley type and Gershwin-Kern type, whose music he has interpreted.

Dedicate B. & M. Locomotives. Interviewed by telephone in Silvermine, Connecticut, through the kindness of the Boston and Maine Railway, whose new locomotives he and his fiancée, Lily Pons, had just dedicated at North Station, Kostelanetz was more than willing to talk about swing music.

"Let's look at the record," he said, "because swing is nothing new. It started with the Dixieland jazz band." It has a good future, he thinks, and will go on for awhile, but not after a temporary recession in its popularity, for swing has "assumed a place in the last six months out of proportion to its importance."

Versatile 58-Piece Orchestra. Kostelanetz declared that Benny Goodman and the Dorsey brothers have each established a distinctive style of swing music, while at the same time he commented that both Goodman and the Dorseys used to play in his orchestra about four years ago.

Up to as many as twenty violins are used in Kostelanetz's 58 piece orchestra, and with this unit he plays everything from the wildest jam sessions to straight classical pieces. Questioned about the place of the violin in a jazz band, he

thought that the main reason for its general non-appearance was a practical one. "A violin has little musical 'physical' power, as have the cornet or saxophone,"—Crimson.

APPLICATION NECESSARY. "To get to third base," Halliburton resumed, "you have to apply yourself; give up parties and movies. Learn to go off and work on a mountain top, preferably an uncomfortable one."

"To take the last step, and the hardest one, you have to have a certain insanity born in you. Perhaps 'genius' is a better word. It's a certain inspirational spark."

"And when you've gotten to home plate, you'll find thousands of others who have gotten just as far. If you sell 3,000 copies of your first book you're doing well. My first manuscript was turned down by eight publishers, quite justly too, and didn't sell half that amount. There is no set formula for success."

—HARVARD CRIMSON.

FENCING NOTICE. Fencing classes and practices will be held on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Notice the extra class on Thursday afternoon.

Copies of the Canadian Ski Year Book may be obtained in the Athletic Office. The price is \$25.

FENCING NOTICE. Practices are to be held on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Strathern School.

## STELLAR FALLACY FALLS TO GROUND

Space Between Stars Not Vacuum as Formerly Supposed

It used to be supposed that there is nothing between the stars, writes Waldemar Kaempfert in The New York Times. Fully a generation ago suspicions were aroused that this perfect void did not exist. In reality, voids of calcium, sodium and lithium were discovered among the stars.

Last year Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., added neutral potassium and calcium to this list. By "neutral" the astronomer means that the potassium and calcium are just like those with which we are familiar. Another "ionized" form is not so tractable.

An "ionized" atom is chipped, as it were. It has lost one electron. It rushes about looking for a bit of the right matter wherewith to heal itself. Dr. Dunham has therefore discovered both whole and wrecked atoms ("ions") in space.

Despite this faint dust, space is far emptier than the best vacuum that man can produce in the laboratory. In fact, anything in space as dense as what we call a vacuum would hide the dimmer stars from us. We would have the wrong idea of the size of the universe. In fact, the existence of what dust there is has made it necessary to modify the older estimates of size.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard announced that Miss Rebecca Jones of his staff confirmed earlier suspicions that there is a cloud of dust near the pole star. A sort of haze is thus indicated, which like the haze on the horizon, has a reddening effect. Hence it will be necessary to revise notions of the true colors and brightness of the stars in the region of the pole star.

Dr. James Cuffey also of Harvard Observatory, came forward with the announcement that some clusters of stars which look as if they formed a sort of family group actually are systems held together by gravitation. He found that one cluster of stars revolves around another larger cluster much as the moon revolves around the earth, with the difference that the period of revolution is sixty million years. As a result, a new clue is presented in unravelling the structure of the Milky Way.

The clusters which proved to be companions are known to astronomers as "open clusters" and "globular clusters." The one weighs 500 suns and the other 75 suns.

## AUSTRALIA'S NEW LANDS

Plans for Development of Northern Territory

(Australia Press Bureau.) Canberra, Australia.—Australia's Northern Territory, a vast section of sparsely settled land, could become self-supporting in 25 years and carry a population of 40,000, according to a report submitted to the Federal Government by a commission appointed to examine the possibilities of developing the Territory and exploiting its mineral wealth.

The commission definitely turns down a suggestion that a chartered company should be created to develop the land.

It recommends the abolition for 20 years of the Territory's income tax on companies and individuals; the abolition of the gasoline tax; the suspension for 20 years of all tariffs in the Territory; the construction of two railroads; the proclamation of Darwin as a free port; the conversion of as much of the country as possible from cattle to sheep grazing; and the decentralization of the administration.

The present population of the Territory is only 5,454.

## Canadian Sheep Exports

In consequence of the satisfaction given by the Canadian sheep and lamb exports to New Zealand in 1937, several shipments of purebred sheep settled last year could be shipped to that country in 1938. One shipment of five yearling ewes and a ram lamb included the grand champion ewe at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and another shipment was forwarded to New Zealand College, P.Q. The latter was negotiated through the Canadian Trade Commissioner for New Zealand and the animals were selected by A. J. MacMillan, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Another consignment of three rams and six ewes is awaiting shipment to New Zealand early this month (January, 1938).

## BEAUTIFUL STONE HAS LONG HISTORY

Use of Garnets Traced Through Ancient Days to Bronze Age

To the Geological Institute of America we are indebted for a part of the Garnet story, taken from their little booklet, "Fascinating Facts about Gem Stones." The garnet is not only a beautiful stone, but has, according to the ancients, great protective powers.

Due to its variety of colors, the garnet is often mistaken for other gems. The most common variety is the pyrope, which is frequently called Bohemian garnet. Pyrope derives from the Greek word meaning fire-eyed, and the gem closely approaches the ruby in color. They are sold as "Arizona, Montana or Cape Ruby." A slight yellow tinge in this variety adds to its beauty and value. It is usually free from flaws and a dark red quality is found in great abundance in the mountains about fifty miles from Prague in Czechoslovakia. This is the only source sufficiently important to support an established industry, although those found in Arizona, Utah, and South Africa, are the most valuable gems. Less valuable garnets are found to some degree in almost every country.

The almandine garnet is deep crimson, and violet or columbine red. The finest stones are found in India, where they are highly valued by the natives and retained in their country, as they have a religious significance. Alaska furnishes a considerable amount. While not of gem quality, they are freely purchased by tourists.

The grossularite garnet supplies two very interesting varieties. It takes its name from a green variety sometimes known as goosberry garnet, since grossularia is a botanical name which refers to goosberries. This green variety often approaches a jade-like green and is deceptively sold as "African Jade." Under any name it is a beautiful gem, although comparatively inexpensive. The orange variety is more commonly known as hessonite or hyacinth garnet. Fine flame-like orange specimens are especially desired.

Demandoid garnet approaches the diamond in brilliancy, and exceeds that of gems in dispersive quality. Its gem variety is slightly yellowish green and approaches the emerald in beauty. It is rarely found in large sizes. Because it is so much tougher than the emerald, it is used in calibre work in platinum and gold settings. It has been long known in the jewelry trade as "olive," although its color is not that of the olive. The source of the demandoid is in the Ural Mountains in Russia, and inferior qualities are found in Germany, Hungary, and Italy.

The garnet family includes many other varieties, none of them geologically important. The spessartite, a variety of red garnet, is rarely found sufficiently transparent for gems. The topazolite, a variety of andradite, and rhodolite, yellow and pale magenta respectively, are also of gem quality. All varieties of garnets, except the goosberry garnet, are cut in brilliant form. This green garnet as well as the pyrope and almandine varieties are all extremely tough and durable. The demandoid alone is easily scratched by the fine particles of sand in the air.

The word garnet comes from the Latin—granum—grain, from its resemblance to the seeds of the pomegranate. A garnet as large as an egg of a pigeon lies in the Green Vault at Dresden.

The ancient use of this stone is proven by specimens which have been found engraved with the names of angels in Chaldean, Hebrew and Greek, and other ancient languages. About 1,000 years from the Bronze Age are pebbles of garnets strung together and found in a cave in Bohemia.

Thus we have transmitted to us today a string of beads—garnets—which existed before the dawn of history. They are very like our present day garnets but are without the art of cutting and polishing. There is nothing more than interesting in the antiquity of the stone like garnet, and those whose birthstone it is, should not think lightly of it. Garnets are of ancient lineage and have always been, until recently, an important part of the accoutrements of travel. Asiatic people used garnets as bullets, in the belief that their glowing color might cause them to inflict a more deadly wound. Their use as bullets has also been recorded in the accounts of Indian wars in the United States. The garnet is sometimes regarded as a royal stone, due to the preference the Persians have given it as the bearer of their sovereign's image.

## FERTILIZATION OF LAND EXPERIMENTS

Progress Reported in Department's Efforts to Improve Poor Pastures

In the five provinces of Eastern Canada, there are 12,517,971 acres of pasture land, of which 5,910,462 acres are in natural or unimproved pasture. Much of this land, states the 1936-37 annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, is in a very low state of fertility, and experiments are being conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms to learn the most efficient and economical methods of improving the carrying capacity of this land.

The Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa has conducted extensive pasture experiments on good heavy clay soil which has been in hay or pasture for over 25 years. The yield of hay, principally Kentucky blue grass, has dropped so low that in 1936 it was only 0.61 of a ton per acre. Where the land was pastured, the dry matter yield was 0.98 of a ton per acre, as measured by the clippings. Experiments on pasture improvement in which complete commercial fertilizers were applied gave a yield of 1.60 tons per acre at a

cost of \$2.72. Most remarkable of all the treatments was that in which the land was ploughed, fertilized and seeded to a red clover, timothy, and alsike mixture, with one ton of fertilizer, plus a crop of supplementary pastures. The yield of red clover was 3.62 tons per acre, or approximately six times that of the original Kentucky blue grass. The yield of timothy and alsike was 1.2 and 1.8 tons per acre respectively, of supplementary pasture. While such remarkable increases, continues the report would not be obtained under all conditions, it is very probable that substantial and economical returns may be expected.

With regard to the value of manure and fertilizers for increasing crop yields, the experiments carried out by the various Dominion experimental stations have shown that the response obtained from either depends upon several factors, chief of which are the nature of the soil and climate. Hence, any recommendation on fertilizer practice will be governed by the local environment. These experiments have shown that in eastern Canada soil fertility may be improved by the use of either fertilizer or manure, but on most soils in the prairie provinces fertilizers give larger and more economical returns than manure. Many of the soils in drier parts of these provinces, however, do not respond profitably to either manure or fertilizers.

## NOISE MEASURING EXPERIMENTS MADE

English Physics Department Finds Public Interested in Acoustics

The growth of public and technical interest in acoustics, unlike the noise from which it arises, has shown no signs of abatement during the past year, with the re-birth of the Physics Department's work on problems of sound has been, if anything, more extensive and varied than ever before. To meet the existing demand for general and routine tests, and to provide facilities for researches along new lines, two important additions have been made to the laboratory, were put under construction some months ago and are now approaching completion. One of these is an upper room above one of the existing transmission rooms, which will enable reliable measurements to be made with floors to be investigated with specimen floors large enough to be representative of modern methods of construction. The other extension will provide a sufficiently large room heavily lagged internally, for the standardisation of microphones and noise meters. Such a room is an essential feature of an acoustics laboratory, but until now, working chambers in which this class of work has hitherto been carried out have been situated in existing rooms and are so small as to make considerable difficulty in making measurements of sound pressure over a wide range of frequencies.

In the field of fundamental sound measurements, preference has for some time past been given to the use of the sound level meter, measuring the loudness of sound and noise, with the twofold object of permitting the accurate calibration of noise reducing devices and the measurement of the specification of tolerance limits. The measurement of noise by meters of the subjective type, in which a standard tone of adjustable loudness is produced in a telephone ear-piece, has been carried out in the laboratory and elsewhere for many years. For most practical purposes, especially where comparisons of loudness are associated with the introduction of acoustic insulation or noise-abatement measures, the use of such a subjective procedure is convenient and justified, and many well known tonemeters are on the market in this class of instrument. To reduce a certain amount of variation among such instruments, the British Standards Institution has recently specified the British standard phonometer, the use of which, with which sounds under examination are to be compared subjectively. The conditions require that the standard comparison tone of 1,000 cycles per second, produced by a plane wave of frequency 1,000 cycles per second coming from directly in front of the observer, who is to listen with both ears alternately to the standard tone and to the noise. In practice, the sound level meter of the mode of comparison, the standard conditions differ materially from those possible of attainment with many previous types of tonemeter. The laboratory has, accordingly, been occupied during the year with the design of apparatus for measuring the equivalent loudness of noise by this recommended primary method. A variety of methods have been employed, secured by two different techniques, both of which comply with the conditions prescribed in the new standard specification, and both of which have been found to give results to be assessed with closely results. Some of the conditions requisite for the primary measurement of equivalent loudness make impracticable, however, for the method to be used for the outside of an acoustics laboratory. A number of secondary methods of realizing loudness measurements are, therefore, being devised, and the department is at present busily engaged on developing them to the required degree of perfection and reliability at which consistent results can be obtained by workers in the field.—Engineering (London).

H. O. P. (Hit Off the Press). The student organizations of the University of North Carolina have placed a ban on the "Big Apple."

Some say that the floor on which the student dances are held is too frail to withstand the stamping, but the chief reason seems to be, as one fellow stated it, "The students are just fed up on the 'Big Apple'."

That's probably true because sometimes we find a worm in the "Big Apple."

From The Tower we learn that the fundamentals of this dance are very simple. All you have to do is throw your partner as far as possible without losing her, kick one leg while the other is still in the air, and use as much of the dance floor space as possible.—Aquinas.

## VINEBERG LAMONT BEAT AUSTRALIANS

(Continued from Page One)

upholding the negative side of the question for McGill. He declared that the Chinese people have not been given reason to believe that the democratic nations would defend their homes. The McGill student pointed out to his opponents the danger which sanctions would cause.

In concluding, Mr. Vineberg said the responsibility lay not in the democratic nations of the world, but in the hands of the dictators and fascist rulers of the present day.

The judges, Senator Huggeson, Mr. Claxton, and Mr. Wansbrough, commented with favour on the whole presentation of the debate, especially the "lightened touch" to a rather serious topic.

## STUDENTS WILL HAUNT MOUNT ROYAL TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ment of the ten cents entry fee, to be used for the winner's prize. Mrs. Grant and Col. Bovey will act as patrons of the affair.

## INTERVIEW WITH A PROFESSOR

The Cynic reporter wishes to absolve herself from all responsibility for the following remarks which are typical of the witticisms that make one of the most popular professors on the hill. Professor Dean has given his promise not to bring a libel suit against the Cynic, although the reporter will have to admit she caught him in an off moment. He had just pushed his car out of a snow bank. Here goes, anyhow:

Q. Where were you born, Professor?

A. I can't remember.

Q. Where did you go to school?

A. I didn't go. (Fancy that now!)

Q. What are your hobbies?

A. Sitting and smoking.

Q. How do you like women?

A. At a distance. (Later, however, when asked if it held true in his case that gentlemen prefer blondes, he broke down and confessed that he liked them all—blonde, redhead or brunette.)

Q. What are your pet dislikes?

A. Rabbits, red finger-nail polish, lipstick, and people who wish on wishbones.

Q. What are your favorite books?

A. Newgate Calendar, Little-Known Vermont, and Comic Relief.

Q. And your favorite magazines?

A. For Gentlemen Only, Love, Romance, and Ballyhoo.

Q. What's your idea of the best fruit? (Here he protested that he felt like a patient in a hospital whose case was being diagnosed; but finally, after much deliberation, decided on raspberries—raw—and as a vegetable, horseradish.)

Q. What do you like to fish with?

A. A bare hook. It gives the joy of fishing and no bother.

Q. What was your greatest thrill in all your years on Vermont campus?

A. It wouldn't do to tell.

Q. Who is your favorite poet?

A. Don't read poetry except in the Winnovings, and there's not much choice there.

Q. How do you account for the superiority of Vermont women?

A. They stay in Vermont.

Q. What is your favorite bird?

A. The dodo with the auk running close second.

Q. When did you last see one?

A. The last time I was up on campus. (O, Professor!)

Q. What was the greatest kick you ever got out of the University publicity campaign?

A. From the other fellow.

Q. What do you think would be the greatest improvement of the Cynic?

A. A new board.

Q. What is your favorite sitting position?

A. The upper half of my spine. (I had noticed this.)

Q. What's your pet smoking tobacco?

A. Dill's Best. (Bet they paid him for that!)

Q. What kind of neckties do you like?

A. Not any of the ones given me.

Q. What would you say about your wife?

A. My wife's really a nice woman. She shouldn't be mixed up with this—or me.

Q. Do you like to get up in the morning?

A. Eventually.

Q. What's the best thing about U. V. M.?

A. Its vacations.

Q. What fascinates you about the Indians?

A. Pocahontas. (I wanted him to admit that he hunted arrow heads with the points broken off.)

Q. Do you lock your house nights?

A. No, there are no co-eds there.

Q. What are your New Year's resolutions?

A. To do worse than in the past but don't expect to be able to.

Q. What's your favorite tree?

A. The Yule log.

Q. What do you think of mid-year exams?

A. Pity the poor professors.

Q. What kind of a pipe do you smoke?

A. Cornocob, when people don't give me cigars. (He afterward revealed that he bought them six for a nickel.)

Q. What is your pet abhorrence?

A. Reporters.

Q. When do you think I'd better end this?

A. At the beginning.

—"Vermont Cynic."

## NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

## HONK! HONK!

The cast for the fantasia "The Goose Girl," arranged by, and under the direction of Miss Jesse S. Herriot, has been completed as far as the principal parts go. However, there are still some vacancies in the chorus. Students who can imitate geese may call at Miss Herriot's office, R.V.C. for auditions.

## ORCHESTRA TENDERS.

Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Undergraduate Society Dance, to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, February 19th, 1938.

Tenders should be addressed to Emmett J. Folger, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 3444 Durocher St., or phone MA. 3050.

## BRIDGE CLUB.

Due to the Pan-hellenic meeting called for Tuesday night and the Park Slide night at the same time, the regular meeting of the McGill Bridge Club has been cancelled for that night. Instead, the meeting will be held on Wednesday night, January 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the reading room of the Union.

## R.V.C. BEWARE.

Residents—Do not invite a blonde mousy medical student with initials M. or W. to the house dance. HE WILL BE SEDUCED.

## ITALIAN CLUB.

The Italian club of McGill, will hold a luncheon on Saturday, January 22, at 1.15 p.m., in the Savoy Restaurant on Drummond St. The members will be the guests of Mr. A. Romano. A paper on "Student life in the Middle Ages" will be presented by Mr. A. Ariano. All members of the club are invited to attend.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

J. A. Dale, Esq., Miss Mabel Bishop, Dr. William Boyd, Miss Hermance Breton, Mr. J. Britnell, Mr. Henry Bryson, Mr. Frank Burke, Miss Dorothy Case, Mr. A. Vernon Craig, Miss Helen Frigh, Mr. Wendell Harnum, Mr. T. T. Keane, Mr. J. R. Killam, Miss Lillie Legere, Mr. J. C. McNamara, Mr. J. W. Nicoll, Dr. Guy L. Odom, Mr. Miller Peterson, Mr. Michael Planidin, A. G. H. L. Roberts, Esq., Mr. Stanley R. Ryerson, Prof. S. Ryerson, Mr. Walter Sheppard, Miss Betty Somerville, Dr. W. Gordon Stewart, Mr. Sheldon L. Toomer, Mr. Harvey Whiting, Mr. H. Yates.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

## THE SPINSTERS' SPREE.

Ticket sellers are hereby reminding that all returns on tickets are to

be made to Miss Heasley not later than tomorrow.